



89 Regent Street

### How Have The Mighty Fallen.

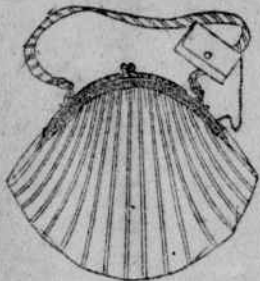
Since Adam's first disobedience and the Fall thereof, there is nothing so startling as this Fall in Prices. From

25 to 50%

### Women's Hand Bags

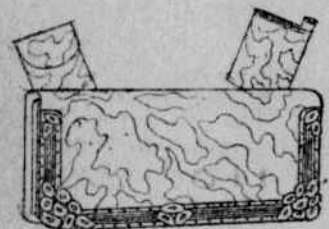
From \$3.75 to \$65  
Formerly \$4.75 to \$125

"Cross" Sport-Ba. Silk Bag.



The special feature of this bag is the new material of which it is made. In black and all the leading shades. Mounted on a fancy metal frame and conveniently arranged with an attached purse and mirror. Wide opening and roomy. Bag 6 1/2 inches deep. Specially priced for this week ending May 20th. \$4.50 Formerly \$5.50

"Cross" Dress Purse



"Envelope" design. Of finest quality moire silk, and conveniently arranged with a large size mirror in flap, extension pocket containing a bill case and a framed coin compartment. Tight pocket fitted with a stiff case and silver mounted cigarette case. Strap handle at back. Carved celluloid mounting on flap. Size: 6 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches.

Now \$31.50  
Formerly \$44.00

"Cross" Hand Bag



Unique design. Of best quality silk, with a sterling silver clasp. Lined throughout with exquisite faille silk and fitted with an attached mirror and separate change purse. Bag 6 1/2 inches deep.

Now \$26.25  
Formerly \$55.00

### Closing Out—Our Entire Line of Women's Belts

25c to \$2.00  
Formerly \$2 to \$10

Belts to be worn with dresses and sweaters. They are greatly reduced and worthy of your attention. Displayed on the main floor.

### "Cross" Wedding Gifts and Wedding Stationery on Mezzanine Floor

Mark Cross

The World's Greatest Leather Stores  
NEW YORK  
404 Fifth Ave. 253 Broadway  
(At 37th Street) (Opp. City Hall)  
BOSTON LONDON  
145 Tremont St. 89 Regent St.  
Dealers Throughout the World

## ELDER MAC MASTERS OUT \$37,000, HE SAYS

Admits Receiving \$5,000 Gift From Stepson in Brokerage.

WITHHOLDS ANSWERS

Pleads Legal Right Not to Tell What Became of Collateral.

LIVES IN UPTOWN HOTEL

Backer of Bankrupt Firm Thinks He Was Unselfish in Not Preventing Failure.

John F. MacMasters, financial backer of R. H. MacMasters & Co., bankrupt Consolidated Exchange brokerage, told yesterday of his connection with the firm. He was a witness before David W. Kahn, attorney for the receiver, Robert F. Stephenson, at 120 Broadway. It had been testified by Roy H. MacMasters that his stepfather, John F., drew \$550 a week while the firm was in financial difficulties and while he was doing no work.

The elder MacMasters had the same answer for more than a dozen important questions regarding the method of doing business, the sale of stocks and the disposal of bonds pledged as collateral by the firm's customers. It was: "I refuse to answer on the ground that it would tend to incriminate and degrade me."

Living in Uptown Hotel.

There had been some mystery regarding the whereabouts of MacMasters, but his lawyer, Theodore Van Dorn, produced him readily. It transpired that he is living at the Hotel Marcellus, Broadway and 103d street, instead of at his home, 198 Argyle road, Flatbush.

MacMasters insisted that he had been only an employee of the firm. The \$5,000 he advanced to put the younger MacMasters in business had, he said, been returned, but \$37,000 which he lent to the firm last fall was still owing to him.

MacMasters admitted owning the home in Brooklyn, an automobile and

Liberty bonds. Under sharp questioning by Mr. Kahn, it was brought out that, besides his salary, he had received from the firm \$5,000 of the profits many months ago, but that this was a gift from his son. The checks by which it was paid, however, were from branch houses in Chicago and Milwaukee and the transaction, therefore, did not appear on the books here.

Two weeks before the firm failed, said the witness, he had heard it was in difficulties from his son, and also from a committee of which W. S. Silkworth, president of the Consolidated, was a member. The committee called on him at Bretton Hall. MacMasters said: "They told me that if I could produce a couple of hundred thousand dollars in a day or so the firm could be saved. They seemed to think I had the money planned somewhere."

"Which of course was untrue," said Mr. Kahn, with a rising inflection. "You had nothing."

"Practically nothing," "You call this real estate and Liberty bonds and automobiles nothing?" "Well, I had no money."

Committee Had Deed to House.

After asserting emphatically that none of the firm's money went for the purchase of his house or other effects, MacMasters admitted the deed for his residence had been turned over to a Mr. Dooley, one of the committee of which Mr. Silkworth was a member and which represented concerns that had lent to the MacMasters firm. This, he said, had been done without his instructions, presumably by his stepson. He inferred there had been a family row, just as had the younger MacMasters.

At first, the witness went on, he had thought of "throwing in everything he had," but his counsel advised otherwise and he did not believe he could have saved the firm, anyway. He continued: "I think in that I showed great unselfishness I also showed unselfishness in starting Roy in business. That was the only big mistake I have made in my life."

Creditor Asks Questions.

Frank X. Sullivan, representing William Hammond, who deposited \$6,000 in bonds with the first as collateral last October and who said he has not received the bonds or anything else, asked the questions MacMasters refused to answer. The first was:

"What was done with the bonds of customers deposited with the firm as collateral? Were they sold?" "I refuse to answer on the ground that it would tend to incriminate and degrade me," answered MacMasters glibly. His counsel corrected him, substituting the word "incriminate."

Mr. Sullivan then asked whether anything was said about financial difficulties at the time when the firm borrowed \$37,000 from him, though it was paying him \$550 a week. MacMasters refused to answer.

Each such refusal to answer will have to be passed on by the referee, Peter B. Olney. The questions asked by Mr. Kahn indicated that the referee may be able to make MacMasters, who unquestionably has some assets, partly responsible for some of the firm's debts.

ILL WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH.

Mrs. Rachael Goldstein, who had suffered from tuberculosis and heart disease for three years, ended her life yesterday by leaping from a window of the family apartment on the third floor of 254 Suydam street, Brooklyn.

## PEGGY JOYCE HIDES IN PARK AVE. HOUSE

Voice of 'The Maid' Over Phone Says Interview Is 'Quite Impossible.'

Overcome by fatigue and distressed by the ordeal of having to display her \$1,000,000 of jewelry to the customs officers and talk to the horde of ship news reporters—rough fellows, those scribblers—poor Peggy Hopkins Joyce remained in the sanctity of her boudoir "Practically nothing."

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## LOVE OF ONE, AND AFTER SO MANY, MANY OTHER TERRIBLE THINGS, THERE WAS AN AIR OF PERFECT SECLUSION ABOUT THE DRAWN BLINDS OF PEGGY'S APARTMENT AT 423 PARK AVENUE, AND THE COOING VOICE OF "THE MAID" SAID THAT THERE WAS NOTHING DOING IN THE WAY OF AN INTERVIEW.

"Oh, it is quite impossible," the voice said over the small hallway telephone connection. Somehow the voice of "the maid" sounded remarkably like Peggy's voice, but, then, that couldn't be Peggy's not Peggy Hopkins Joyce, the much-beloved, "sick in bed" and indisposed.

Outside the apartment house in Park avenue, the same number of automobiles went by, the same number of small boys and girls screamed to each other as they played and the same sort of thing went on in the same way, ignorant of the fact that THIS Peggy Hopkins Joyce, who dazzled the French with her beauty, jewels and troubles, was actually within stone's throw or horn's honk of them!

There were no little lavender copies of a statement for the boys downstairs, so they all went away, some unconvinced that "the maid" was not Peggy.

## DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY DENIED TO SEMENOFF

Hughes So Rules and Cossack Must Testify Here.

Gregory Semenoff, stranded erstwhile boss of all the Siberian Cossacks, is an officer in no Government or army of any Government of which the United States is cognizant. Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, so informed Peter B. Olney last week, and yesterday Mr. Olney, as referee in the bankruptcy of the Yourveta Home and Foreign Trading Company, denied the motion made in Semenoff's behalf in an effort to excuse him from testifying in the Yourveta investigation.

Semenoff is credited by attorneys for the receivership with bringing about the Yourveta's downfall by raiding its goods while they were being hauled across Siberia. Ezra Prentice, one of Semenoff's lawyers, declared he would ask the Federal District Court to review Mr. Olney's opinion. Mr. Prentice also has hopes the Appellate Division

will hand down next Friday a decision vacating the order on which the Cossack was arrested. Semenoff is scheduled to give his unwilling testimony on Wednesday in Mr. Olney's office.

## SAVES MOTHER AND BABY.

Patrolman Ahearn Carries Them Down Fire Escape.

Mrs. Hyman Gerber and her baby daughter, Helen, were rescued from the second floor fire escape of a burning building at 1409 Brook avenue, The Bronx, early yesterday morning by Patrolman Ahearn of the Bathgate avenue station. Mrs. Gerber, who lives on the third floor, was fleeing down the fire escape, and when she reached the second floor well was unable to lower the ladder. With flames shooting all around her, she was about to jump with the baby in her arms when Patrolman Ahearn rescued them.

Twenty-four families living in the five story house were routed by the fire.

## THREE WOMEN AND MALE HURT IN ELEVATOR DRO

Cable Breaks With Car at Second Floor in Brooklyn.

Four persons were injured at 6 o'clock last evening by the breaking of the cable of an elevator in the six story Knickerbocker Building, Fulton and Jay street, Brooklyn. The elevator fell from the second floor to the basement.

The injured were William Jeffries, aged 55, 230 Washington avenue, Rockaway Beach, operator of the elevator; Miss Catherine Malone, 48, 10 Luquer street, Brooklyn, both legs broken; Miss Irene Malone, 23, both legs broken, and Miss Josephine Malone, 2, both ankles sprained.

The victims were taken to Long Island College Hospital and after treatment were sent home.



The intrepid Vikings antedated Columbus' discovery of America by half a century.

The Ship of the Desert is the camel.

# BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specially Shop of Originations  
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38<sup>TH</sup> STREET

## The Eternal Lure of "Somewhere Else" in EN ROUTE COSTUMES

FOR FEMINE TRAVELERS

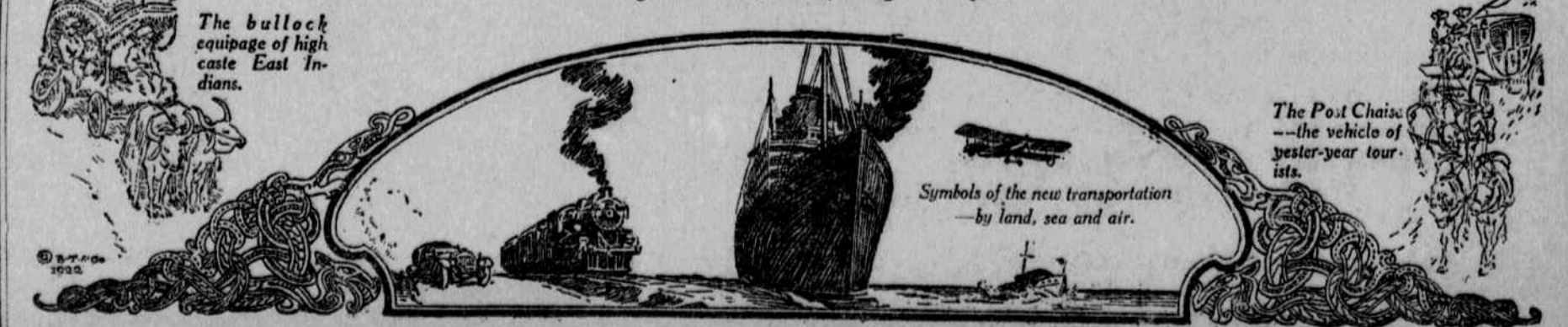
"SOMEWHERE ELSE" is calling— Summer stirs the nomadic spirit in the heart and quickens the pulse to travel and adventure. Pronouncing the "abacadabra" of foreign names and exotic places, away we go—explorers in our own America, vikings to foreign shores, pilgrims to ancient shrines! Bonwit Teller & Co. have translated the spirit of up-and-away into en route costumes for every longitude, latitude and altitude—clothes whose care may be forgotten and whose smartness will be remembered.

## En Route Wardrobes that Pack a Maximum of Smartness into a Minimum of Space—

TRAVEL FROCKS OF CLOTH FABRICS  
UNCRUSHABLE GOWNS OF SILK CREPES  
LACE OR CHIFFON EVENING GOWNS  
STEAMER OR MOTOR TRAVEL COATS  
DAYTIME COATS, WRAPS AND CAPES  
EVENING WRAPS AND CAPES OF SILK  
TWO AND THREE PIECE COSTUMES

KNITTED SPORTS TYPE TRAVELWEAR  
SPORTSWEAR FOR SPECIFIC SPORTS  
TRAVELABLE NEGLIGES AND ROBES  
TRAVELABLE UNDERGARMENTS  
TRAVEL HATS, FOOTWEAR AND HOSE  
SILK OR WOOL SWEATERS AND SKIRTS  
"BONTELL" SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

Every Accessory to Every Travel Costume, En Route or for the Stop Over—Easily Donned, Compactly Packed.



The bullock equipage of high caste East Indians.

Symbols of the new transportation—by land, sea and air.

The Post Chaise—the vehicle of yester-year tourists.

The Prairie Wagon—advance agent of western civilization.